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Dave Switzer,
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Let the Terry Fox Run begin

Cancer survivor Victoria Peacock and her mother Jeanna cut the ribbon along with Minden cancer survivor Dawson Hamilton and his father Scot to start the Terry Fox Run at the Minden Community Centre on Sunday. Participants raised almost \$10,000 for cancer research. See page 18 for story.

HHHS chooses new CEO

Paul Rosebush has been chosen
as the new president and CEO
of Haliburton Highlands Health
Services.

Board chair Margaret Risk
says, "Paul comes to HHHS with
broad experience in health and
social services. He is currently
the CEO of the Hay River Health
and Social Services Authority
in the Northwest Territories.

Immediately prior to moving
north, he was the executive di-
rector of the Community Living
Agency for Ajax, Pickering and
Whitby. His career includes 20
years in the military where he
provided clinical and administra-
tive support for military health
initiatives across the country and
abroad."

Rosebush's roots are in the

Peterborough area and he is look-
ing forward to settling close to ex-
tended family. "We look forward
to welcoming him to HHHS and
the Haliburton community," Risk
says.

Rosebush's first day on the job
is January 1, 2009. He is replacing
Keith Sansford, who left HHHS in
October, 2007. Janice Hardy has
been acting CEO since then.

Good fences make hungry bears

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Bears have stayed clear of Algonquin
Highlands's landfills this summer be-
cause of new electric fences installed
at three landfill sites, but they have
found new sources of food at the
homes of Halls Lake and Hawk Lake
residents.

The frequency of black bear visits
worried community members to the
point that 496 of them signed a peti-
tion to have the fencing removed to al-
low the bears to return to the dump and
the garbage they were used to eating.

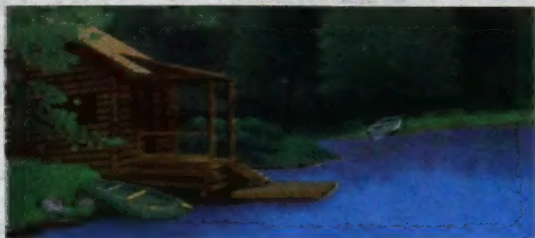
After meeting with the Ministry
of Natural Resources bear specialist
Bart Hilhorst, lead organizer Miranda
Sheppard said her group is no longer
calling for the fence to be removed,
but is instead going to work with the
MNR to help return the bears to their
natural food sources.

"It became obvious to me (once they
graciously shared their wisdom with
us) that while we are experiencing a
'hot spot' of bears in our area, this is
only a transitional period until they are
able to retrain the bears to search out
natural food sources," Sheppard wrote
in an email to the *Times* after meeting

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Province honours Peter Oyler for political service

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Minden Hills councillor Peter Oyler was recognized for 25 years of municipal service by the government of Ontario at the annual Ontario east municipal conference in Kingston.

Along with six other elected officials from eastern Ontario, Oyler was given the long-standing service award by Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Jim Watson.

Oyler's political career began in 1976 when he was elected to East York council in Toronto. He served there until 1988. At the same time, he was a councillor on the Metro

Toronto council from 1980 to 1994.

After a five-year hiatus when he returned to teaching physical education he moved to Minden Hills, took a six month "rest" and ran for council here.

He has been elected in three elections in Minden Hills: 2000, 2003 and 2006.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed my years in the political arena and I really enjoy the municipal and regional levels of government because you're definitely closest to the people whom you represent. You meet them and see them in everyday life," Oyler said.

He said the reason he's been so successful in elections is

that he tries to maintain the link between himself and the voters.

"I always believe that ... the key to staying in this arena so long is to try to remember at all times just exactly who put you there in the first place. That's a key," he said.

In a press release from the province, Oyler is characterized as being known for his "tight fiscal controls and, as finance chair or committee member, has consistently brought the budget within one per cent of the cost of inflation." He is currently the chair of Minden Hills's finance committee.

After being elected 10 times, Oyler has learned that as council you have to adapt with change.

"We have to remember that there's a bus. The bus is always moving. You can miss it, you can be on it, or you can be under it, but the bus is always moving," he said.

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Hospice is as much about life as death

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times Staff

It was one year ago this month that Sue Maxwell first decided to volunteer with the SIRCH community hospice program.

It changed the way she thinks and feels about life, death and everything between.

Hospice volunteers provide support to individuals with life-threatening illnesses, families of palliative clients, individuals and families affected by Alzheimer's disease and those who are grieving or bereaved.

As a volunteer, it's now Maxwell's job to discuss life-and-death issues with clients in need of someone to talk to.

In only 12 short months, Maxwell says she's learned so much that she couldn't picture her own life without the hospice program, and now she wants others to consider volunteering their time as well.

"People should look upon it as a life-expanding experience, and a very uplifting one," says Maxwell from her home overlooking Miskwabi Lake. "You learn so much from the people you're working with about them, about life, and about yourself, that it can't be anything but positive."

Maxwell says she is currently making weekly visits with two hospice clients – one who is palliative and facing death and another who is elderly and trying to cope with the loss of friends and loved ones.

But while the subject matter sounds bleak – and often times it is – Maxwell wants to

"In the back of my mind I've always wanted to get involved in palliative care."

SUE MAXWELL

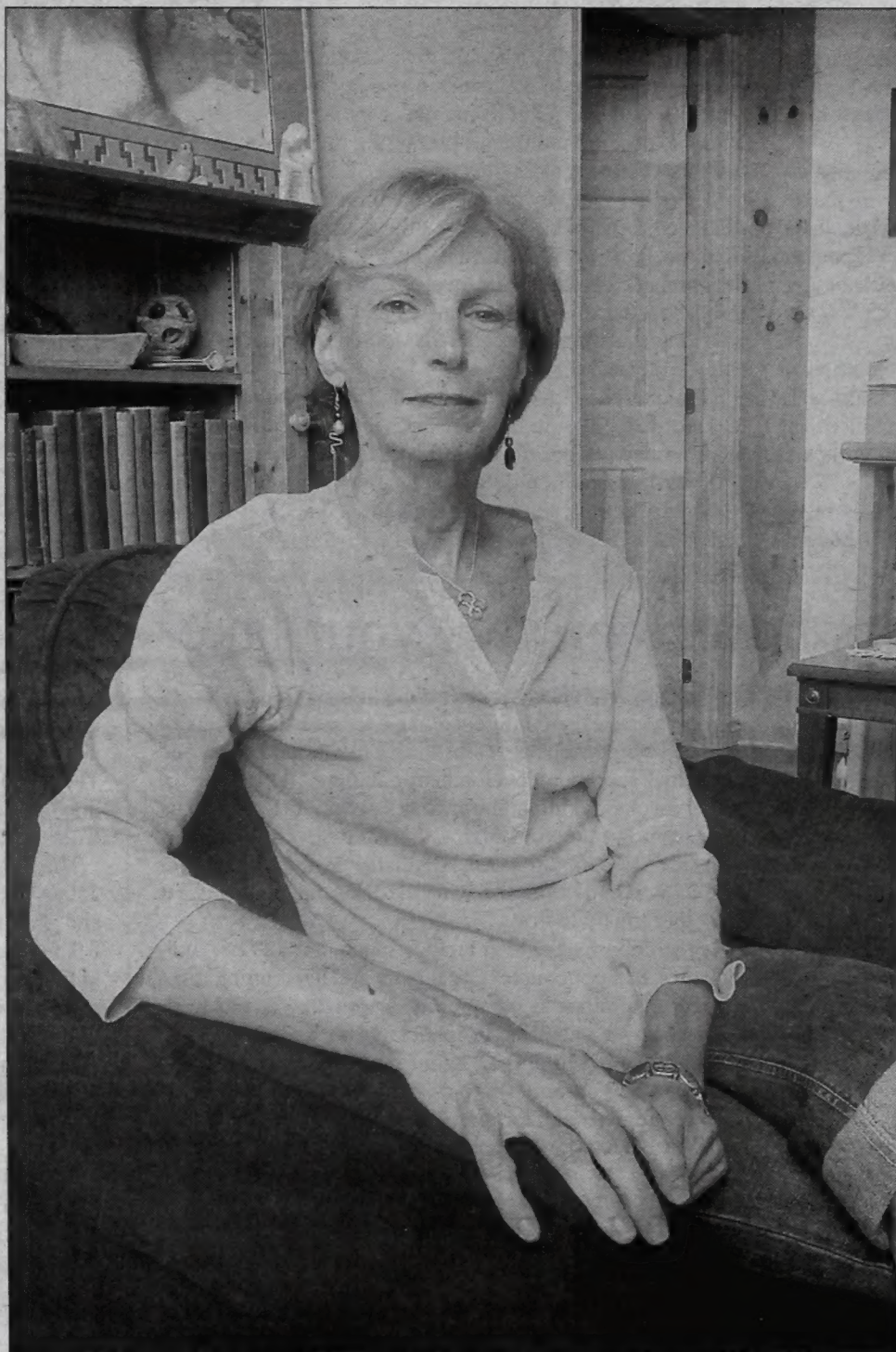
stress to those who are thinking about volunteering that her work with her clients has been some of the most enlightening and uplifting work of her life.

The focus is often not on death, she says, but on life. "Even though they're dealing with life-threatening illnesses, or emotions that run so deep, we're really dealing with their life, not the end of their life," she says. "Sometimes it's difficult to watch ... You feel helpless, but you learn how strong people are. To see the strength of these people and what they are dealing with is just amazing."

"Sometimes you just have to listen, and sometimes you just have to verify their feelings and reflect that back to them," she adds. "It's really just about making them feel normal again."

Of course, there are also difficult times.

Sometimes after a particularly intense visit, Maxwell says even she needs some-



"Even though they're dealing with life-threatening illnesses, or emotions that run so deep, we're really dealing with their life, not the end of their life," said hospice volunteer Sue Maxwell. Photo by Greg Hoekstra.

one to talk to, which is when she calls the support team back at SIRCH Community Services and Consulting.

"When you come out from really challenging visits there are so many people you can call – the hospice program is a real team approach, which was appealing to me," she says. As someone who moved to the area full-time only one year ago, Maxwell says the program also gave her an incredible introduction to Haliburton County, its people, and all it has to offer.

One year after retiring to her cottage on Miskwabi with her husband Barry, Maxwell says she acted on an urge she's always had – and since then she's never looked back.

"In the back of my mind I've always

wanted to get involved in palliative care, but never had the time back in the city. My work was just too time-consuming," she says.

"But then last year I spoke with Marilyn Rydberg, the training facilitator for the hospice program here, and she was so enthusiastic, so friendly, and so supportive of me taking the course right away that I couldn't resist. I plunged right in and I'm so glad that I did."

Maxwell says the training sessions alone were an "expanding experience" in which she and 11 other volunteers learned to understand how to cope with all of life's ups and downs. "There were topics of discussion that I don't think you reach with your

Training for hospice work starts Sept. 24

Many people in Haliburton County experiencing a palliative illness or Alzheimer's Disease need more support than family and friends can provide.

Their family members and caregivers also need support throughout the process.

If you want to support individuals experiencing a life-threatening illness, grieving the death of a loved one, or coping with Alzheimer's disease, please consider becoming a community hospice volunteer.

It is not at all unusual to feel uncertain about what to do or say for someone who is facing or grieving the loss of a loved one, or coping with Alzheimer's.

This course will help give you a greater understanding of how to be helpful in these difficult life situations.

The course includes 45 hours of training on a variety of topics including:

- active listening skills
- attitudes and values
- communicating with someone who is dying, or someone with dementia
- understanding the grieving process
- impact on the family

Sessions are interactive, with lots of opportunities for discussion and sharing. You'll also job shadow a current hospice volunteer.

The course starts September 24. Cost for the entire course is \$50, which includes all course materials.

To register, or for more information, contact Marilyn Rydberg, training facilitator, SIRCH Community Services and Consulting, at 457-1742 ex 42 or email info@sirch.on.ca

best friends at times," she says. "You're talking about life and death issues, and you have to really dig down deep."

"I met wonderful people in the course and got to know all the health services available in the community," Maxwell adds. "For me coming as a new person to the community, I don't think I could have had a better start."

Maxwell is just one of many volunteers who makes the hospice program run, but there's always a need for more help.

For more information on how you can get involved and make a difference in someone's life call SIRCH today at (705) 457-1742 or email info@sirch.on.ca.

Fall training sessions begin next week, so don't hesitate to register today.

Coalition makes water levels a federal election issue

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

The 26 recommendations from the panel on the future of the Trent-Severn Waterway are just too important to die and the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow is holding the federal government to its report.

After a meeting with almost 100 per cent attendance of lake associations that feed the system of locks and canals, coalition chairperson Bonnie Fleishaker said the group is fired up to keep the momentum going from the 82-page report, *It's All About the Water*, that was delivered in the spring.

The meeting "was a strategy session trying to update everybody on what has transpired because we are very happy by the resolutions passed by Haliburton County council and the council of Galway-Cavendish-Harvey that supported the coalition and requested the federal and provincial government get their act together and get this independent water management agency implemented," she said.

The water management agency was proposed by the panel to gain better control over the waterways, which are managed by both the federal government and the province. The agency would have representation from citizens' groups as well.

"That's one of the jurisdictional issues that has never been resolved since 1905. We have one level of govern-

ment allocating water out of the system and the other level of government – being the federal government – being responsible for the water flows. It just boggles the mind. There is no communication or co-operation between the two governments," Fleishaker said.

The establishment of such an agency would eliminate "the jurisdictional confusion and paralysis that currently holds the system in its grip," says a CEWF flyer on the topic.

"More importantly, it would give stakeholders across the watershed a voice in the decision-making process," it says.

CEWF is urging all of its members and the public to write letters to specific politicians pressuring them to implement the panel's report.

"There are four key people in the provincial government that need to be made aware of this report and act upon it. [Ontario Premier] Dalton McGuinty is one of course and the minister of the environment, the minister of natural resources, the minister of tourism and also Greg Sorbara who chairs a committee called the tourism competitiveness study," Fleishaker said.

Following the federal election, the CEWF will be asking the public to pressure the Canadian government to provide more money to improve the infrastructure in the TSW.

"Sixty-three million dollars is laughable over five years. It's diddly compared to what's required. That was the primary reason for the meeting," she said.

Could Minden host kayak races for the 2015 Pan-Am Games?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

If the Minden White Water Preserve wants to be considered as part of Ontario's bid for the 2015 Pan-Am Games, then it should "get its paddle in the water," says the former premier who's leading the bidding process.

"This is in the very early stages but we'll be looking at all sports and all venues," David Peterson said in a telephone interview with the *Times* last week.

Peterson said he'd never heard of the world-class course north of Minden but, judging by a description of its physical beauty and popularity, he said it was worth considering as a possible venue. It's a bit far from the Greater Golden Horseshoe Area, which would be hosting the games if the bid is successful, but the area's charm may be a mitigating factor.

When Toronto made its bid for the 2008 Olympics, the Minden course was considered as a site. It is much beloved by competitive kayakers and canoeists because it's a natural river course that's been adapted for racing. However, in the end, it was their desire not to see the course ruined by thousands of spectators which led to the decision to have St. Catharines host the races at its artificial course if Toronto was chosen.

In August 1999, David Gillespie of the Ontario Wild Water Affiliation told Anson, Hindon and Minden council that some members of the association were adamantly opposed to holding Olympic races along the Gull River because it's such a naturally beautiful area. They, and some residents in the area, were concerned that the forest which lines the route would never recover from the arrival of the expected 10,000 spectators.

The 2015 Pan-Am Games could bring an estimated 250,000 tourists to the Greater Golden Horseshoe Area and generate close to \$2 billion in economic activity.

The federal and provincial government are partners in the area's bid to host the games, which involves 42 countries of the Americas.

In a press release, Peterson said, "I look forward to building a strong team and a dynamic proposal – we'll be calling on governments, municipalities, business, amateur sports organizations and many other partners to bring the Pan Am Games to Ontario."

Peterson says that if the area is interested in putting together a bid to have Minden considered as a race site, the municipality should contact the provincial ministry of health promotion.

Don't forget that the *Minden Times*, *Haliburton Echo* and Canoe FM are sponsoring an all-candidates meeting at the Haliburton Legion on September 25 at 7 p.m. Jack Brezina is the MC.

Conference explores how to protect your lake

For the first time in its seven-year history the Lakeland Conference will be held in the village of Haliburton.

The September 27 conference, held at the Fleming College campus, is an opportunity for shoreline property owners to come together to learn about the common environmental issues facing their lakes with local experts and exhibitors

specializing in relevant services and information.

In past years the conference has explored the effects of climate change on lakes, permitting work around water and municipal shoreline development planning. This year the conference be taking a closer look at shoreline naturalization techniques, septic systems, the Trent Severn Waterway evaluation report ("It's All About the Water"), tools for lake associations to assist with the lake planning process and other timely topics.

Registration fees, which include lunch, are \$20 per individual or \$35 per couple. Organizers are also putting out a call for exhibitors to community organizations and businesses who are interested in connecting with cottagers. The exhibitor fee is \$30 plus an item for our silent auction with a value of \$50 or more.

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Good things take time

Staff from Minden Hills were on Water Street at 6 a.m. September 15 clearing trees and brush for phase two of the Minden Riverwalk project. Rick Cox, the township's community service and operations manager, said much work will be done over the next six to eight weeks. The public may be stopped from time to time due to the work so an alternate route is recommended. Both Water Street and Invergordon Street will look a little torn up as stumps are removed in order to lay the path. Cox said that new birch, maple and cedar trees will further complement the already picturesque streetscape.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Runway forum must provide answers

THIS WEEK WILL BE A TRYING TIME for the people and politicians of Algonquin Highlands. The consultants' report on the feasibility of a crosswinds runway at the Stanhope airport will be presented to council on Thursday.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. there will be a public information forum at the Dorset recreation centre on the findings of that report that will allow for the public to ask questions of the consultants and the politicians.

It is sure to be emotional for both sides.

At issue for the public is the curious doggedness of council, and in particular Reeve Eleanor Harrison, to see the runway through to completion. Speaking to the property owners of Maple, Beech and Cameron lakes at their AGM, Harrison said it was not if, but when the runway goes ahead.

Following that Andy Muirhead, a director of the association, gave his own take on the runway, saying it shouldn't be a question of when, but why.

The consultants' report is supposed to give nearly all of the answers on the runway, including environmental impact, burden to nearby residents and a cost. Harrison argues that when all of these things are known council will be able to decide whether to proceed with the runway at this time or not.

There are many who think the process should have never even gone this far, since early estimates peg the runway at about \$2.3 million and reasoning for its construction hasn't been proven necessary.

It is argued that emergency aircraft would use the airport with this new runway. This has not yet been conclusively proved or disproved. But aside from that, no convincing case for an additional runway has been made.

Part of the reason so much of this is up in the air, so to speak, is that Algonquin Highlands council has not attempted to respond to the concerns of residents that have been laid out in a variety of ways including speeches, petitions, letters and a website: www.runawayrunway.ca.

Instead, everyone has been told to wait for the consultants' report to answer everything.

At this point it is essential that the report lives up to that promise. Residents have been waiting far too long for concise reasoning and rebuttals to their concerns on this potential expenditure and if this report doesn't do it, things could get ugly.

Let's hope that once all of the information is in the public realm all sides can be satisfied and what's best for Algonquin Highlands can proceed (or not).

Jenn Watt

Coyote forum

In response to last week's article about coyotes killing sheep, the Haliburton County Farmers' Association is co-sponsoring an information session on predator control and farming. It's on Friday, September 26 at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Minden United Church. It's open to the farming community and interested members of the public.

For more information contact Andrea Coysh at 286-6753 or Maryanne Taylor at 286-4877.

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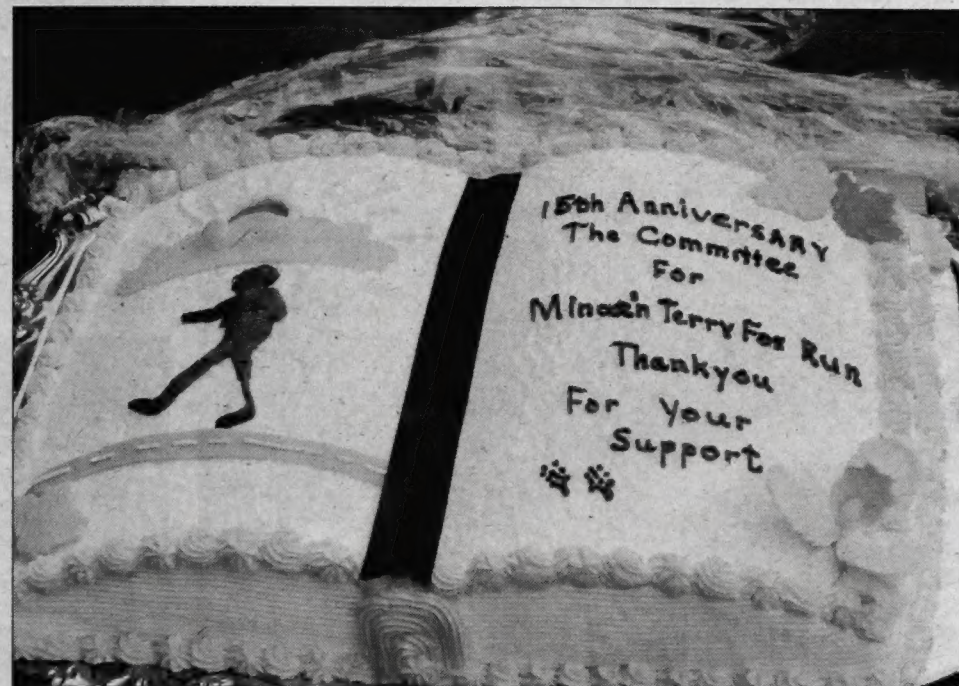
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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Have a slice

Photo by Jenn Watt

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

What is versus what might be

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the September 10 letter "Cancer is the scourge of this century." I am so grateful for Dorothy Strype's words, which took some courage to share, and I feel tremendous compassion for her family and loved ones whose lives have been so painfully altered through this illness. It is understandable that these experiences of such profound loss and suffering would diminish our hope and steal our confidence away from the belief or knowing that our united efforts are making a difference.

Perhaps my experience can bring another perspective to this cancerous collective heartbreak that we all share.

Seven months ago, I was diagnosed with uterine cancer, a diagnosis that quickly led to an immediate surgery revealing a second primary and more advanced stage of ovarian cancer.

I can understand the hardship through the similarities I share with Dorothy Strype's niece. I am also 53 years old, and have children that depend on my strength, support and encouragement. The day I left my doctor's office overcome with thoughts of sorrow and fear I found out that my aunt's "battle" with ovarian cancer ended the very same day mine was revealed. Ans's body, through the years of her fight, had finally succumbed to a combination of the toxic impact of her chemo treatments and a final desire to let go.

I expected that I, too, would be surrendering my beautiful life and vision for the future to the projected pain and disability of a terminal threat. I know that there are many of us who have experienced the agony and dread of those initial hours, alone, overwhelmed and overwhelmed with anxious

contemplation. At first, I was unable to share this alarming news with my family... waiting for the right words to come, hoping that with time I could find some peaceful way to share the situation without projecting further fear. Could peace be possible again in light of these physical circumstances?

And then the answer came. I was invited to revisit my perspective of the cancer diagnosis by shifting my perceptions and thoughts from fearing "what might be" into a loving acceptance and respect for "what is." This decision has framed my experience with cancer, enriching and perhaps extending a life which I now enjoy so much more than before. I feel only a deep gratitude for the extraordinary events that have unfolded in my life, not only through the opportunity of moving through this illness but mostly for the depth of the love and understanding that continues to manifest themselves through

... incredible people (some of them strangers) offering me prayers, lighting candles

... a life-saving medical team from Haliburton to Kingston to Toronto to Ottawa

... an immersion into holistic and non-toxic therapies

... a discovery of all the options we now have access to as an integrative approach to all the allopathic therapies that are available

... the privilege of meeting and joining together with courageous people of all ages through various healing seminars and workshops

... a greater appreciation for beloved family, friends, books (so many great books!)

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

A short tail

MY FAMILY AND I LIVE with one English springer spaniel, one Labrador retriever, and the Labrador retriever's eight puppies which, thankfully, have all found homes. Spend time around this many dogs and you'll soon come to the same conclusion I have. That's right, you'll wish you had a tail.

Not having a tail is, in my estimation, the one major flaw in human anatomy, provided, of course, that you discount excessive height – which is basically defined as anything over five-foot-four.

The good news is that with the proper breeding, genetic manipulation, and numerous cosmetic surgeries, this will no longer be a problem for our descendants. If things go right, they will be short and have tails.

I was explaining this to my wife the other day and she gave me a strange look. So strange, in fact, that I couldn't tell what she was thinking. Which proves my point entirely – I wouldn't be guessing if she had a tail.

That's because tails, as we all know, are excellent indicators of mood.

All I'm saying is if we all had wagggers we'd get along so much better. Here's a solid example to prove my point. Imagine me, but this time with a beautifully feath-

ered tail, the kind that's common on a golden retriever, walking down the street. Suddenly, I see a friend who I haven't met in years. Upon recognition, my tail wags quickly. Well, you don't have to be a genius to comprehend that I'm genuinely happy to see him.

His tail, which is docked and short like a Doberman's, wags too. After all, I'm an old friend. But then he recalls the five bucks I owe him from high school and the cadence slows down a bit. Mine then stops completely and tucks in between my legs. Anyone, including that big jerk, can see that things just got awkward.

So, just like that, he quickly changes the subject, compliments me on my well-groomed tail, and says we ought to get together some time to have a drink or two and perhaps remove a few burrs. Once again, tails immediately commence wagging and we end our visit on a high note.

That's the beauty of having a tail, see?

They help project emotions so that even insensitive jerks can see exactly how you feel.

I know, I know. At this point, you're probably thinking that having a tail might ruin you as a serious poker player. Well, that's simply untrue. All you need do is study the famous paintings of all those dogs playing cards to understand this. There's no way in heck that anyone can tell me for certain whether the Great Dane is bluffing or not. Why? He's sitting on his tail!

Please don't misunderstand me. I'm only referring to having a dog tail.

It would do us no good to have long, thick, rope-like tails like mountain lions. After all, these are strictly for balance. Okay, a tight-rope walker might want one

but that's about it. But it wouldn't tell the world how happy or sad you were. Or the waitress which one of you was dominant in the group so she could take your order first.

And just think of how this simple add-on would revolutionize the United Nations or

help in general psychiatric treatment – even my wife wished I had a tail, when I mentioned this, by the way.

It would also be useful in simple day-to-day negotiations like buying a car. "I see that my offer of \$4,500 has both of our tails wagging quite a bit," you might say to the dealer you are haggling with. And you'd both know that you were close to closing the deal.

Better still, never again would a woman be able to play hard to get. If she liked you, her tail would wag nervously and you'd know it.

As you can see, there are many important advantages to humans having tails. So why is it that we haven't given this more effort yet? Am I the only one who is asking this all-important question?

I suspect the delay in acceptance has something to do with the crackpots in the fringe element. We probably all know a few whackos that suggest we should have fully working prehensile tails, just like the monkeys do. But, of course, that's laughable and it makes the rest of us look weird.

No, give me a dog tail or give me nothing.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Prime Minister Jiggs

SO WHICH ARE YOU GOING TO BE?" asks old Delahanty. "A moose hunter or a politician? You will have to decide soon. One way or the other."

Mort Huxtable, who came to the tearoom of the Sapsucker Arms only because the coffee maker at his Bait Shop and Hair Salon is broken, looks even more confused and alarmed than usual.

Anglo-Saxon England used to have ealdorman. Horned Grebe Township still has them, has been governed by a committee of ealdorman since time before memory, and folks are proud of having an elected office only professors of medieval history have ever heard of.

Mort Huxtable has been a Horned Grebe ealdorman for so long that nobody in town can remember why they voted for him in the first place.

Now he is in danger of having to state an opinion and he has made a long and successful political career of not telling anybody what he thinks about anything.

All eyes are on the ealdorman. "Haven't you been paying attention?" asks Fixx, who is sharing the next table and a basket of gooseberry scones with Delahanty, his

neighbour on Horned Grebe Lake.

"A woman who hunts moose wants to be vice-president of the United States and it has been determined by our betters that this is an unspeakable combination though they can't stop speaking about it."

Delahanty chimes in. "If she's elected, she'll only be a John McCain heartbeat away from the presidency."

"Evidently a history of killing moose leaves her unfit to make decisions on dropping bombs on women and children or running torture chambers."

Now Mort Huxtable is beginning to squirm because he has killed a moose or two in his time and dabbled in taxidermy on the side.

"I didn't get a moose tag last year," he says in his own defence and then, hopefully, "Say, what about Sundin?"

The waitress Gretchen, who has just arrived with fresh coffee, tries only for a moment to remember who Sundin used to be.

"It's not that she's a hunter," she says.

"It's that she's a woman and that she fills her freezer with meat she killed herself instead of buying it at the supermarket."

"The guy who is vice-president now almost blew his friend's head off shooting at birds on a game farm and nobody thought anything more of it because everybody had a good time, except the birds."

"Besides, that was Texas," says Delahanty. "Big thinkers are bothered by people who do hard physical work for a living. Not only does she go into the bush with a gun; her husband makes his living catching fish."

Fixx, who has made his living doing favours for politicians at Queen's Park since a moment after time began, never objects to women in high office so long as they behave like men. He feels a need to defend his own class.

"Look, there are all kinds of other ways in which she isn't qualified for the job."



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Healing results from a transformed perception of our relationship to illness

from page 6

... the opportunities to explore and study the magnificent workings of our cells and the miracle of our bodies

... a divine presence and knowing that I am not alone.

Few of these miracles would have been available to me, and so many others, were it not for the courage, resilience and willingness of "those kindred spirits" who passed this way before us. Their journeys continue to pave the way for healing to begin. We rest in their hearts and on their shoulders as we pursue new approaches, new attitudes, and new beliefs that define our experience. Sometimes we may even feel their presence

through these generous efforts that are extended to raise awareness and/or funding, fuelled only by a loving commitment to be there for someone else's healing.

These are the gifts that cancer brings us. There is nothing to be feared when love is walking, running or, as in the case of our beloved Terry Fox, hopping toward the goal. The cure for cancer can be revealed through this united effort at the core of this challenging journey we call the human experience. It is not the unlucky, unworthy, or unfortunate that are called into the presence of a challenging illness or condition. I have spoken to many people who embrace their illness as a wake up call – a call to wake up and bless each morning... a call to change... a

call to explore our connection to each other, to all that is, to this magnificent force called love.

It is completely understandable that people hate and fear the cancer that is having an impact on their lives. But the last thing a sick person needs is something else to hate about themselves. Healing results from a transformed perception of our relationship to an illness, one in which we respond to the problem with love instead of fear.

I want to extend my heartfelt appreciation to Dorothy Strype and all of the people who have given so generously over the years through donation, participation and awareness. I understand the collapse of hope and sadness you might feel certain days particu-

larly in light of the loss and perhaps suffering of your loved ones.

Please know the cure to any illness can come through having faith in the very act of love itself. Your joyful presence for the family members that are still with you may be greatest most empowering gift you can offer. I can think of no greater tribute to the loved ones who have gone on. May we all continue to have faith in our power to heal and help each other... no matter how we choose to contribute. Flowers are still considered the most beautiful symbols of hope available to us.

Thank you with all my heart.

Elke Zilla
Eagle Lake

How to reach the candidates

Three of the candidates in the upcoming federal election have set up campaign offices in Lindsay.

Conservative candidate Barry Devolin's office is open at 30 Kent St. W. Staff will be there from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. The office can be reached at (705) 324-8435 or toll free at 1-866-537-3739.

The headquarters for Liberal candidate Marlene White is at 108 Kent St. It is open Monday to Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. "Team Marlene" can be reached at (705) 927-1283.

NDP candidate Stephen Yardy's office is at 85 Kent St. W. Phones aren't hooked up yet there, but you can reach him by email at Stephen-Yardy@ndp.ca

Christian Heritage Party candidate Dave Switzer can be reached at 705-754-3889.

Although the Green Party has not fielded a candidate, they expect to in a few days, said Becky Smit of the party.

The returning office for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock is also located in Lindsay at 50 Mary St. W.

It can be reached at 1-866-238-7133. The returning officer is Jerry Ford.



Praise for volunteers

The Minden Health Care Auxiliary held its annual general meeting on September 4. Five-year volunteer pins were presented to, from left: Donna Neely, Barbara Scully, Sharon McAlpine, Lois Smith, Margaret Bull and Pat Bonnell from president Susan Ungar.

Missing from the photo are Ed Braithwaite and Mary Cox.

The Volunteer of the Year award for 2007/2008 was presented to Chris Wilde, right, by Susan Ungar.

Congratulations to all the dedicated volunteers.



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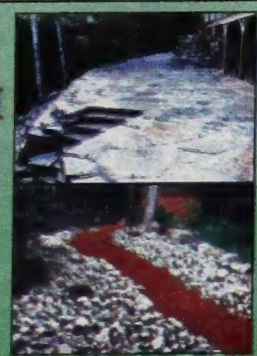
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Tenders, on the forms supplied, will be received, in sealed envelopes clearly marked "TENDER FOR PEDESTRIAN FOOTBRIDGE FOUNDATIONS", at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Administration Offices, P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 until

4:00 p.m., local time, Monday, September 22, 2008

The work includes but is not necessarily limited to:

Earth Excavation	500 m3
100mm Clear Stone Base	69 m3
Concrete Abutment Footings	10.5 m3
Concrete Abutments	7.5 m3
Granular 'B' Backfill	100 m3
Topsoil and Seed	500 m2

Tender documents may be obtained at the Municipal office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., local time, Monday through Friday commencing on Tuesday, September 9, 2008.

There is a non-refundable deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00), including GST, required for each set of Tender Documents. Payment may be made by cash or cheque. Cheques must be made out to the Township of Minden Hills.

If further information is required, please contact Mr. Rick Cox, Director of Community Services, at (705) 286-1260 ext 220.

Tender documents will be available for viewing at the Municipal office.

Lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

MUNICIPALITY OF MINDEN HILLS TENDERS FOR ROOFING REPLACEMENT FOR THE MINDEN WORKS GARAGE AND THE KINMOUNT SALT DOME CONTRACTS A and B

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked "Tender for Contract A or B" (whichever applies) will be received by the Road Superintendent at the Municipal Offices in Minden, Ontario, until:

4:00 p.m., LOCAL TIME, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2008

Plans, Specifications and Tender Forms are available at the Consultant's Office in Bracebridge for a non-refundable fee of \$400.00 (\$37.38 + GST \$2.62), made payable to the Consultant.

Tenders will be opened at 12:00 Noon Local Time, Tuesday, September 23, 2008.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount stipulated in the Tender Documents.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Award is subject to Township of Minden Hills approval.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A14/2008, Part Lot 21, Concession 2, Township of Minden, Kelson Road,

Applicant: K. CRAIG KELLETT

Purpose: Constructing a steel storage building that is higher than permitted. A variance of .8 metres is required from Section 4.1.6.

File No. MV A15/2008, Part Lot 11, Concession 12, Township of Minden, Twelve Mile Lake,

Applicant: Robert CHAMBERS, Agent for Heather Smith-Chambers

Purpose: Constructing a boathouse that is higher than permitted. A variance of 1.2 metres is required from Section 4.1.6.

File No. MV A16/2008, Part Lot 11, Concession 12, Township of Minden, Boshkung Lake,

Applicant: John Richard HEVESI

Purpose: Proposing to construct a dwelling unit on a vacant lot created prior to February 22, 2005. The required setback is 23 metres from high water. This building will be setback 17 metres; therefore a variance of 6 metres is required from Section 5.2, Table 2 in the Shoreline Residential (SR) zone.

File No. MV A17/2008, Part of Lot 17, Concession 1, Township of Minden, Canning Lake

Applicant: Don JRVINE

Purpose: Proposing to construct an addition to a dwelling unit that does not conform to the setbacks in the Shoreline Residential (SR) zone. Variances are required from Section 5.2, Table 2 for the front yard and side yard. The addition is larger than permitted for a legal non-complying building therefore a variance of 9% is required from Section 4.7.4 v).

HEARING DATE: Monday, September 29, 2008

TIME: 2:30 p.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours.

Dated this 17th day of September, 2008.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

MEETINGS & EVENTS

Sept. 25	Council, Council Chambers 9AM
Oct. 9	Committee of the Whole - Council Chambers 9 AM
Oct. 11	Household Hazardous Waste Day
Oct. 30	Council, Council Chambers 9AM



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INGOLDSBY LANDFILL SITE NOTICE OF CHANGE

We wish to thank residents and users of the Ingoldsby Landfill Site for their consideration during the construction of switching this landfill site to a permanent transfer station. Effective on or about September 15th, there will be no waste disposed of in the actual footprint area, pursuant to the Ministry's Certificate of Approval, but in waste bins which will subsequently be transferred to Scotch Line. Kindly watch for signs posted at the Ingoldsby Landfill Site in this regard. This is to advise that the Ingoldsby site will only accept household garbage, recycling, metal waste and white goods, i.e., stoves, dishwashers, etc. All other waste is expected to be disposed of at the Scotch Line site. Burning will continue to be allowed at the Ingoldsby landfill site under our Certificate of Approval.

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The award is intended to be presented on an annual basis and consists of a plaque for the recipient as well as recognition on a master plaque kept on display at the Township Office.

Criteria:

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Request for Feedback - IRON MINE LANDFILL SITE

Council for the Township of Minden Hills is deciding whether to close the Iron Mine Landfill Site (Davis Lake Road, Lutterworth) at the end of the 2008 year altogether, rather than switching it to a transfer station as previously determined.

Residents of the Township of Minden Hills currently using the Iron Mine Landfill Site are invited to submit their feedback, in writing, to Robert Romberg, Environmental and Property Operations Manager at rromberg@mindenhills.ca, or by mail, fax (705) 286-4917 or hand delivered to 7 Milne Street, Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 19th, 2008.



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Chapman painting raises \$500

Ted Anthon, left, won the Rotary Club of Minden's raffle for Gary Chapman's painting "January in Algonquin." Gary Chapman, right, kindly donated the painting to Rotary and more than \$500 was raised for youth projects in the community. The winning ticket was drawn at the Minden Rotary volunteer barbecue on Monday, September 15 at Rotary Park.

Halls and Hawk Lakes the 'hotbed' of hungry bear problems

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with Hilhorst and other MNR staff.

Three landfills were chosen for Bear-Wise fences this summer by Algonquin Highlands: Dorset, Maple Lake and Halls/Hawk. Each had more than 10 bears that regularly dined in the dumpsters but, after the fencing, only the Halls/Hawk area had problems with bears going to people's homes for food.

"Maple Lake we have very little problem, Dorset we have very little problem. Halls/Hawk for whatever reason seems to be a hotbed," said Algonquin Highlands operations manager Brian Whetstone.

The bear fencing was installed with grant money from the province in order to protect landfill attendants and municipal residents using the site. The bears also hindered attempts to keep the site tidy, as is the requirement for municipal dumps.

So far the fencing has been a big success, Whetstone said.

"We do not have bears at the landfills when the attendants or the ratepayers are there. We have had the odd one sneak in — he or she has dug underneath the fence and the little ones have managed to get in — but we've been working hard at filling those holes in and deterring them," he said.

Both Hilhorst and Whetstone believe that once the bears learn that the dump is off-limits they will gradually return to their natural food sources of berries and nuts.

"These bears for most of their life know human food as their normal food and so now we're trying to retrain them ... and it's working," Whetstone said.

"There's a good chance [the bear numbers] might go down, but time will tell,"

Hilhorst said.

The MNR and Sheppard are now working together to produce an education campaign for the people of the Halls/Hawk area. It is necessary that people are aware of bears and their behaviour, but not to fear them, Hilhorst said.

"Fear that people have over the black bears is a big one. That usually causes bears' death," he said. This year two bears from the area were reported shot to the MNR. There have also been some troublesome bears relocated.

Property owners' association representatives from around the Dorset and Maple Lake landfills said they have heard very few complaints about bears. Paul MacInnes, president of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners Association, said his members have had to be more diligent in removing compost and bird feeders from their yards, but nothing as extreme as reported in Halls/Hawk.

After speaking with the MNR staff, Sheppard had nothing but good things to say.

"While I and my petitioners originally saw this as very unfair to the bear population, Bart and his group were able to educate (me) on the fact that they are simply hoping to return things to the 'way nature intended them to be,'" she wrote.

The main reason bears will linger at a person's property is food. Be sure your yard has nothing for them to eat such as bird food, pet food, garbage, berries and fruit or scraps on the barbecue. If you see a bear on your property, make as much noise as you can. Bang pots and pans. If the bear becomes a regular visitor, call the MNR's bear reporting centre at 1-866-514-2327.

Fleming College

REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS FOR HALIBURTON CAMPUS, HALIBURTON, ON

Fleming College invites tenders from qualified Mechanical Contractors with a minimum of 5 yrs experience for the supply and installation of a Heat Recovery System at our Haliburton Campus, in Haliburton, Ontario.

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599 Brealey Dr.
Peterborough, ON, K9J 7B1
Phone 705-749-5520 x. 1310.

Documents will be available for pickup at Fleming College at the site visit on **Friday, September 19th, 2008 at 9:30 a.m.**

Tenders in sealed envelopes, clearly marked "REF #PP08-27, "Haliburton Heat Recovery System" will be received no later than 2:00:00 pm local time, Tuesday, October 7th, 2008 in the Purchasing Department, Room 423, 599 Brealey Dr., Peterborough, Ontario.

A **mandatory** site visit is scheduled for **Friday, September 19th, 2008 at 9:30 a.m.** at the Haliburton Campus, 297 College Drive, Haliburton, Ontario. Tenders will only be accepted from those who attended the site visit.

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Participants in the Minden Lions Club fundraising event stopped at the fire hall in Wilberforce to pick a card for their poker hand.

Motorcyclists get into gear for health services foundation

On the morning of September 6, 69 avid motorcyclists met at the Minden Lions Club and prepared to go for a day's poker ride to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. In addition to people from Haliburton and Minden, there were also riders from Midland, Orillia, Jarvis, Homepayne, Fenelon, Norland, Oshawa, Cameron and Woodville.

The top pledge earner was Klara Oyler with \$1,210, followed by Jerry Walker with

\$765 and Bob Mann with \$525. Oyler won a stay-and-play golf-for-two gift certificate donated by Delta Pinestone Resort.

A total of \$4,315 was raised in pledges and the event netted \$5,054 for the foundation. Every registered rider received a bottle of water donated by Culligan, coffee donated by Tim Hortons, muffins donated by Easton Valu-Mart and a spaghetti dinner prepared by the Lions Club of Minden after the ride.

The ride took them through Haliburton,

Highlands East, Madawaska, Algonquin Park and down Hwy 35 to Minden.

The poker stops were the fire hall in Wilberforce, Porterville Diner in Lake St. Peter and the Firehouse Restaurant at Ox Narrows. The top poker hand was held by Cherie MacKeigan who won a CD stereo system donated by Larry Makepeace.

The foundation thanks the Lions Club for the dinner and providing volunteers for the checkpoints and registration.

Police seize \$1.4 million of marijuana in Somerville drug bust

Two Kawartha Lakes men face drug charges after a outdoor marijuana growing operation was found south of Kilmount Friday.

A total of 1,440 plants worth an estimated \$1.44 million on the street was seized on the 9th Concession of Somerville. Two males were arrested at the scene, City of Kawartha Lakes OPP stated Monday.

The grow was located by members of the OPP drug enforcement section, police said.

A subsequent search warrant executed the next day at a Union Creek property then resulted in the seizure of 54 marijuana plants, three motorcycles and another vehicle, police said.

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Government needs more God, candidate says

by DAVE FLAHERTY
Special to the Times

Another party is vying for the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the upcoming federal election. Dave Switzer, a resident of Haliburton, is slated to run for the Christian Heritage Party. The party did not field a candidate in this riding in 2006.

Switzer has previously run for the riding of Prince Edward-Hastings in 1993 and the provincial Family Coalition Party in 1990.

"There wasn't anyone forthcoming to run," he said. "God spoke to my heart that He wanted me as a candidate for the Christian Heritage Party."

He said that his campaign would not be extravagant or cost a lot of money.

"I plan on doing the best I can. I'll leave the rest in God's hands," he said.

Switzer explained the four main issues he will deal with are abortion, climate change, families and gay marriage.

Abortion is a very important issue to Switzer.

"We believe it is murder," he said. "We must stop murdering little babies."

"Up until 30 to 40 years ago Canada, honoured the Lord."

DAVE SWITZER

He supports Cardinal Jean-Claude Turcotte recently returning his Order of Canada insignia in protest of the recent induction of pro-choice advocate Henry Morgentaler.

Standing behind what he calls the Bible's stance against homosexuality, Switzer stated he is against gay marriage and adoption of children by gay couples.

Switzer wishes Canada would retract any laws granting homosexuals the right to marry and adopt.

He says a commission on such laws in France "stated that children do much better with a mother and father, not two mothers or two fathers." He said that there must be an effort to

strengthen Canadian families.

The Christian Heritage Party would implement policies such as income splitting for families with one parent that stays home to raise children. Also, he said it would provide \$1,000 to any family where a parent stays home to raise the children until they are 18.

"This reflects conviction that a married family is the most important part of society," he said.

Switzer also spoke on climate change, something he believes is highly over hyped.

"The temperature only raised 0.6 per cent in the 20th century," he said. "Canadian environmental experts said we were going to have a hot, dry summer. I don't know about anywhere else but we didn't have one here in Haliburton. If they can't predict what will happen in three months, I don't believe they can predict what will happen in 2050."

Switzer says that 90 per cent of carbon emissions are natural and that he would like to focus more on air pollution than climate change.

"Let's work on cleaning our air," he said.

"It's not good for us to breathe dirty air."

The national economy is also of concern to Switzer, specifically the national debt. He said he believes his party is the best choice for Canadians because it includes the sovereignty of God in its plans.

"The sovereignty of God was part of the laws of the past and how things were done here," he said. "Up until 30 to 40 years ago, Canada honoured the Lord."

Bringing back Christian morals to Canadian society is a goal of his party, said Switzer. "When you go to someone's house, you wouldn't smoke without asking them," he said.

"Canada is the castle of Canadians, and anyone who comes here has to realize things are done here in certain ways." Switzer said he was not asking those of other faiths to change their beliefs and he respects their right to practice, but did maintain that Canada was a country founded on Christian morals.

With limited staff and resources, Switzer acknowledged he is facing an uphill battle but maintains he will be focused on spreading the message of his party.

"It's going to be a long hard battle," he said.

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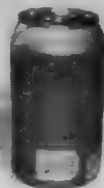
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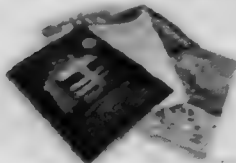
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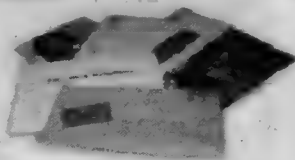
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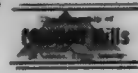
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R.D. Lawrence Place hosts new series of staged readings

Gala Gals, a new play by George Farrell, features two outrageous women behaving badly at this year's Arts Council Awards Gala. The script is the first in a series of staged readings this fall at R.D. Lawrence Place and will be presented on September 19.

Michael Fay, R.D. Lawrence Place's writer-in-residence, also wears the hat of Playwrights Workshop Minden convener. He says that after laughing to the point of tears at Farrell's script, which has been workshopped by Playwrights Minden, he had no hesitation in asking Farrell to kick off the series.

The staged readings are a way of presenting a "naked" script. It means there are no costumes, no sets, no stage lights, no theatre magic, and the actors haven't had much, if any, rehearsal time.

Fay says it is an incredible opportunity to gauge an audience's reaction to a script, hear the lines from beyond the confines of the writer's head and get feedback.

Farrell, who has never written a play before, says putting his "naked" script out there makes him a bit nervous. His previous scripts have been for documentaries for the CBC and television for which he has won awards.

Farrell says he is more familiar with framing stories through a camera lens than a pen, although he has in recent years written for the *Communicator* and the *Voice* which is how *Gala Gals* came to be. The script started as a humorous column that was so long it morphed into a one-act performance piece.



George Farrell focuses on the Highlands' art world in his upcoming play.

"This is a loving poke at the arts community in the highlands, of which I am a member. And it's a bit of fun where everyone's a target, so if you were there, beware," says Farrell.

Farrell will be joined in the reading of *Gala Gals* by Jerelyn Craden and Sheryl Loucks, who both have scripts in the fall line-up series Fay has called *All The World's A Stage*.

Loucks's play *Kashag* will be next up and read on October 3. This is a story about seven characters taking a fall from their respective high horses as one OPP officer tries to figure out who didn't do it in this comic mystery.

Craden's play *Happy* will be read on October 17. This script features a verbal tennis match of power between two main characters who reveal with razor-sharp wit their gut-wrenching memories and find

amidst their often humorous sparring an intimate connection.

Admission to the series of readings is by donation and all shows start at 7 p.m. R.D. Lawrence Place is located at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Bobcaygeon Road. The Place is now wheelchair accessible.

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Lack of bodies makes for tired turtles

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

After opening their season with a 6-5 shootout loss against the South Muskoka Shield in Gravenhurst, a lack of bodies on the Minden RiverKings roster prevented the team from staving off the Brock Bucks in their home opener.

The RiverKings fell 7-5 on September 14, the first time the new team played at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

The director of hockey operations for the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League, Dan Garneau, was joined by Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon at centre ice for the ceremonial puck drop.

Staying cool in the stands and warm in the viewing rooms, more than 200 hockey fans came to cheer and welcome the Minden RiverKings who got off to a great start, scoring two

see FIVE-ON-FIVE page 15



Matt James/TIMES

Goaltender Jeremy Shaefer loses his stick but hangs on to the puck during Sunday night's action.



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'Five-on-five we dominated that team'

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skillful goals to bring the first period to a close with a 2-1 lead.

And then the penalties started.

In the season opener against the Shield the two teams each took 68 minutes' worth of penalties. On Sunday, the RiverKings again filled the score sheet taking 19 penalties for 41 minutes. Conversely, the Bucks took 14 penalties totaling 36 minutes.

The additional penalty minutes the RiverKings acquired over their competitors just might make a difference early in the season, but head coach Mike Jeschke says the penalties have been pretty evenly divvied up. He cites a lack of bodies on the roster as the major issue.

"I think we played a really good game tonight. Five-on-five we dominated that team," he said. "They played a smart game, they skated us into the ground and that's how they had to win. We got beat by more bodies tonight, that's about it."

The RiverKings took seven penalties in the second period, a period which saw the Bucks score six of their seven goals. Nearing the end of the second Jeschke pulled goalie Jeremy Shaefer for Andrew Selbie who kept the Bucks off the score sheet in the third period.

The positives of the game were the first and third periods. The RiverKings showed snippets of brilliance, proving they can skate, shoot and, on occasion, pass. While there seems to be a plethora of individual effort it's only a



Defenseman Brett Meyers of Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota looks for someone to pass the puck to.

matter of time before the team begins to gel and gain some of that ever-important team chemistry.

Scoring came from five different players: Kevin Moderer, Ryan Gould, Derick Rosas, Devin Hunter and Brett Meyers. All goals were the result of skill, hard work, and determination.

The game's opening goal was scored by a Bobby Orr-like effort from RiverKings defenceman Meyers, who took the puck from his own end, dangled it past a few Bucks players in the neutral zone, and eventually put the puck past the Bucks' goaltender.

Gooderham's Hunter scored the second goal, snapping a quick shot from the hash marks into the top right corner with precision after taking a pass from Kimount's Tyler Crego.

Assists came from Crego, Evan Beasley, Hunter, Thomas Falardeau, Derick Rosas, and Ryan Gould.

More bodies to come

In the season opener assistant coach Brooks Robinson said the shortage of players forced a couple of forwards to play defence. And while it isn't at all ideal the players performed well.

When asked what the team was doing to sign more players, Jeschke said

they were waiting, which they've been doing for months now.

"We're waiting for OHL tryouts to end and we're waiting for other avenues of players," said Jeschke. "Our roster will be filled up by the end of this week."

There is also a handful of overseas players going through the rigmarole of attaining the proper documents. Not helping the small roster was a September 12 car accident involving four players. Fortunately three of the four players dressed and played in the home opener on Sunday.

What also won't help low roster numbers are player suspensions. With 2:32 remaining in the Sunday's game forward Falardeau took an elbowing penalty with intent to injure and received a game misconduct. He'll sit out Friday's game against Elliott Lake.

Jeschke's only complaint after Sunday's hard-fought game was a lack of players for 60 minutes of strong hockey.

The RiverKings play a rare Tuesday evening home game on September 23 at the SG Nesbitt Memorial arena at 7:30 p.m.



Devin Hunter celebrates with a teammate after scoring the game's second goal.

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Matt James/TIMES

The senior and junior football teams have been practising in anticipation of Friday's season-opener in Campbellford.

Great expectations for senior football team

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

Students and staff at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are preparing for another great season of Red Hawks athletics.

On September 15 the junior and senior football teams ran through drills and practised plays for their opening game on Friday in Campbellford.

Seniors

Coaches Tim Davies and Derek Little are again at the forefront of the senior boys team and Davies is excited about the season.

"They look good," said Davies. "They look really good."

With skilled players Matt Rae and Drew Paul, and a few players from the defensive line coming up from last year's junior team, the seniors should be that much stronger this year.

Nathan Woodcock returns as the starting quarterback and

last year's junior starter Scott Griffith will act as back up. The defensive skills of Brock Brown are also returning and, unlike last year, he'll get a chance to help out with offence as well.

The senior team should give rivals Adam Scott C.V.I. and Holy Cross Secondary School a run for their money.

Juniors

This year's football teams did a bit of a switcheroo. Last year the senior team was short players but this year it's the junior team that could use a few more players.

"The low-enrollment age is upon us," said coach Bruce Griffith. Only 37 players were at tryouts and some players will have to play both offence and defence. Last year's back-up quarterback Andrew Elia will lead this year's team and Griffith is confident in his ability as quarterback.

While Griffith sees a lot of individual skill on the team, only time will tell how they'll gel as a unit. The juniors' first two games are against the lesser skilled teams so it will be a good chance for the team to gain some confidence.

One final note, defensive coach Ron Yake takes over from principal Gary Brohman for the first time in more than 20 years.



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Rachelle Heeremans's first shot hit the vitals in a mock deer.



John Piovesan, a volunteer instructor with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, gives a lesson on rifle sharp shooting.

Outdoor skills not just for men

Eighty women converged in Minden this past weekend to brush up on their outdoor skills. Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters hosted its 14th annual Women's Outdoor Weekend (W.O.W.) at the Kinark Outdoor Centre. The weekend-long camp is

exclusive for women, and is the only provincial program of its kind.

Women enjoyed brushing up on their outdoor skills by taking workshops on everything from fishing to hunting, canoeing, archery, night hiking and wolf howling.

• Photos by Dave Taylor •



Participants (l to r) Janis Jarvis, Glenis McClaren, Maureen Worden-Thompson and Audrey Dryden take a brief moment to pose before their next workshop.



A participant takes her best shot at the rifle sharp shooting workshop.

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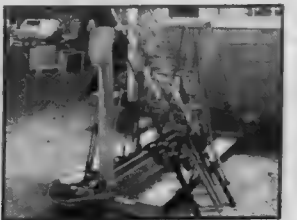
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Terry Fox run raises nearly \$10,000

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

In the 16 years Minden has hosted the Terry Fox Run more than \$132,000 has been raised.

On Sunday morning another \$9,356.42 was added to that as 115 came to bike, walk and run to raise money for cancer research.

Diane Peacock told the group that Terry Fox, who began the Marathon of Hope in 1980, would have been 50 years old this year had he not died of cancer in 1981 at the age of 22.

Around the world the Terry Fox Run has raised more than \$400 million.

Two cancer survivors – Victoria Peacock and Dawson Hamilton – and their parents Jeanna Peacock and Scot Hamilton, opened the event with a ribbon cutting.

The run finished with a specially made cake by Judy Carpenter of Carnarvon's Classy Cakes.

Special certificates were given to: Township of Minden Hills – support over the last 15 years; Jeanne Anthon – a committee member for 15 years; Linda Brandon – past committee member for 13 years, six of those either chair or co-chair; Jerry Grozelle – chair or co-chair for 10 years; Steve Taylor – committee member for 13 years; Joan Taylor – committee member for 13 years; Bob Hurre – treasurer of run for 14 years; Pat Campbell – volunteer for 15 years; Laurie Sisson – participant for 14 years; the Monk family – participant for 10 years; the Neave family – participant for 12 years; Jerry Campbell family – participant for 14 years.

Syd Adamson raised over \$3,000 in five years; Perry and Caitlin Peacock – raised over \$5,000 in eight years; Brad Trumbull raised over \$10,000 in 11 years. He received a 2008 run T-shirt too.



Above, 115 participants in Minden's Terry Fox run get ready for the five-kilometre jaunt down Deep Bay Road.



Left, Britany Hewitt and her mom Christine take a break during the run on Deep Bay Road.

Above, Tanya MacDuff pulls her daughter Danaya in a wagon followed by friends.

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Remembrance service at Minden cemetery

Minden branch 636 observes special decoration day for Legion Week

As part of Legion Week the Royal Canadian Legion branch 636 Minden will observe a special decoration day remembrance service at the Minden cemetery on Sunday, September 21. The public is invited to this event.

The service will be officiated by Reverend Max Ward of the Minden United Church. It will begin at 1:45 p.m. with the colour party participating in the ceremony. Veterans' gravesites will be decorated with white crosses and pop-

pies. A reception will follow at the Royal Canadian Legion hall on Highway 35.

The service is part of Legion Week, September 21 to 27. More than 400 Legions and 160,000 members will mark the week with decoration day ceremonies, drumhead services, parades and flag-raising ceremonies throughout the province.

In 1925 representatives of veterans' organizations from

across Canada assembled at the Marlborough Hotel in Winnipeg and organized the Royal Canadian Legion as an advocacy group for veterans and to honour those who made the supreme sacrifice for our country.

For more information on decoration day ceremonies please call the Minden Legion at 286-4541.

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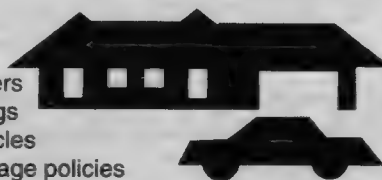
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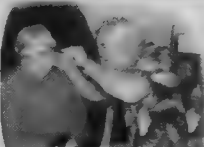


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Fall Tai Chi starts in Dorset

by MELISSA ALFANO
Dorset News

The fall session of Tai Chi at the Dorset recreation centre has started. All are welcome to participate in this weekly activity on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the gym. The class is led by Valerie Houston-Peel of Temple Knights and there is a fee. Call 766-9968 for more information.

There will be a foot clinic at the recreation centre on Wednesday, September 17.

On the evening of the 17th, join the fun at the recreation centre with Marlene Karys from Big Bead as she leads a class on how to do "circular peyote." No, it's not some sort of weird desert ritual – it's a beading technique that is fun and easy to learn. Bring your own beads or choose from Marlene's great selection. For more information or to register, call 766-9968.

There is a new moms and tots playgroup at the recreation centre on Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. All preschool aged children and their caregivers are welcome to this free weekly program. Take the time for some fun, socializing with other children and adults, toys, books, crafts and more. This group is self-run so please bring your own snacks and beverages. For more information, call Cheryl at 766-0874.

The Walker family will be hosting a garage sale at 4491 Kawagama Lake Road on Saturday, September 20 starting at 8 a.m. Call Brenda at 766-0692.

On September 20 starting at 10 a.m. Algonquin Highlands council will host a forum at the Dorset recreation centre, about the proposed development plans for the Haliburton Stanhope municipal airport. For further information, please contact the

Algonquin Highlands municipal offices at (705) 489-2379.

Lions Camp Dorset president Dr. Mike Sarin will be having one-hour presentation of diabetes and blood pressure awareness on Saturday, September 27 at 3 p.m. at Lions Camp Dorset on Kawagama Lake Road.

It's that time of year again – the annual recreation centre kitchen project Thanksgiving Dinner is coming up on Sunday, October 12 with two sittings, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$12 per person, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for kids 12 and under. To reserve your ticket, call 766-9253.

The theme for this past summer's reading club for children at our library was "Laugh Out Loud." Dorset branch had a booklist of suggested humorous readings for children and young adults that can be requested through the library and even though summer is over, it's not too late to laugh. Since laughter can boost immunity, strengthen our hearts, improve lung function and is just plain fun, wouldn't it make sense for the adults to check out some humorous books too? While everyone likes their own brand of humour, some titles that library patrons have enjoyed are *Eat, Pray, Love* by Elizabeth Gilbert, *A Walk in the Woods* by Bill Bryson and *I Feel Bad About My Neck* by Nora Ephron. Let go and lighten up @ your library!

Special wishes for the weeks of September 14 to 20 go out to Josh Morris, Emily Keown, Simon Douglass, Nancy Macdonald, Teresa Alexander, Bob Learmonth and Betty Johnson. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

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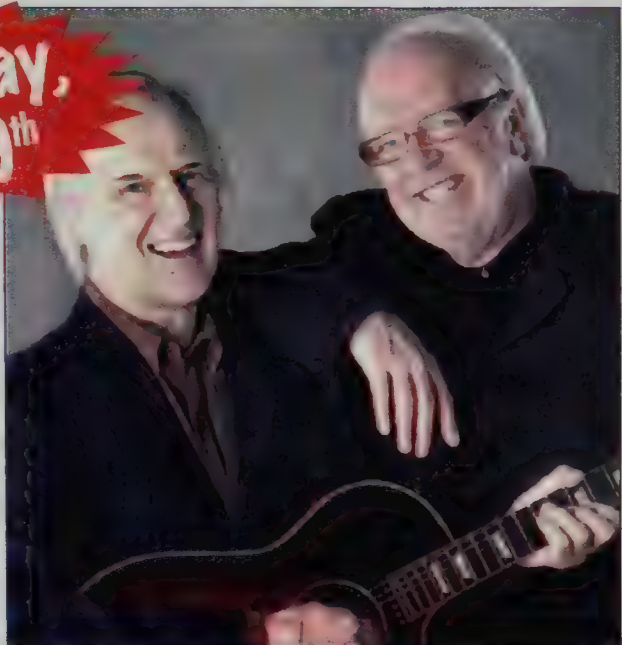
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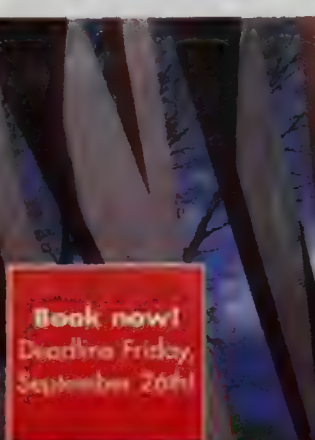
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With these crisper mornings it is great to wake to the smell of coffee brewing and the woodstove warming courtesy of husband Bruce, the early riser. This week's electronic mail brought two welcome responses to items in past columns. An Irondale reader reports active involvement and pleasure in sending and receiving cards through Postcrossing while another extends a repeat invitation to all those interested in learning more about the area Grandmothers to Grandmothers programs by attending the presentation Tuesday, September 23 at 7 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. Bruce, whose family manufactured the famous Fleury plough and other equipment for farm and home, continues to receive postcards almost daily many from Finland and the Netherlands. My personal favourite, however, continues to be the one from Greece in which the writer chides that there must be more to life that "turns you on" than researching and collecting old farm implements.

Here is a great opportunity to have an evening out, a delicious meal and support a worthy cause. The annual Peterborough United Way dinner and loonie auction will be held at the Galway Hall this Friday, September 19 with doors open at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and can be obtained by calling Madeline Pearson at 488-2217. If you have an item you wish to donate to the auction, your call would also be appreciated.

Get ready for fall reading by the fireplace with a visit to the monthly book sale of the Friends of the Kinmount Library this Saturday, September 20 (third Saturday of each month) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations of good used books are welcomed and can be put in the outside drop box at any time but please no magazines or text books. The Kinmount library is on County Road 121 just south of Kinmount.

In celebration of Legion Week September 21 through 28 the Kinmount Legion branch 441 is hosting a free bingo on Monday, September 22 at 10 a.m. There will be euchre and cribbage on Tuesday the 23rd at 10 a.m. and darts on Thursday the 25th at 10 a.m. with prizes and complimentary lunches. Plan now to attend the dinner and fun fashion and variety show on Saturday the 27th with a full course dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by the show. Tickets are only \$12

for both the dinner and show but latecomers can still see the show for \$5. Advance tickets are now available so do call the legion at 488-3462. Also sign up now for the dart leagues at the legion with ladies on Mondays and mixed on Wednesdays. Newcomers and non-members are most welcome.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

September 9 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports that Tom Grix won for lone hands with Lorna Hicks high lady and Theresa Deak low. Not to be outdone Don Hicks led the gents with Isabelle Saunders low while Sharron Atkinson took home the draw prize.

September 9 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Celebrating her birthday Phyllis Windsor was first for the ladies at 329 then Helen Henderson 302 and Margaret Bull 282. For the gents Pat Scadden was high at 327 with Albert Foster 321 second and Ida Young 281 third. Eight moonshots rained down on Idella Gault, Margaret Bull, Verna McDonald, Phyllis Windsor, Eileen Shepstone, Helen Henderson, Don Burch and Yette Ezard with Sharon Atkinson, Tom Macartney, Helen Henderson and Jesse Barlow the draw winners. Thanks to Jean Scadden for this update.

September 9 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two Slams over the afternoon the first by Mary Ellen Curtis and Reet Murray and the second by Pearl Foster partnered with Margo Davidson. Leading the high scores was Willie Cox 6,690 followed by Paul Pethick 5,360, Margo Davidson 5,220 and Betty Schlotter 4,990. Sue Pethick won the lucky draw, Lita Peirol the Shiny Penny with Willie Cox receiving the W.W. award for being Willy Willie.

September 10 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South were Fran Smith and Nancy Jackson at 58 per cent then Stella McMillan and Ross Davies a close second at 57 per cent with Betty and Frank Schlotter third at 54 per cent. Tops in East/West at 69 per cent were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford followed by Willie and Jack Cox 59 per cent and Eleanor and Vern Gilbert 54 per cent.

September 10 bid euchre at Stanhope: Eleven moonshots landed on Verna McDonald, Betty Jochim, Helen Windsor (3), Dave Switzer, Garth Windsor, Tom Marshall, George Bull, Muriel Harrington and our reporter Linda Lambert. Bud Pipher topped the whites at 286 with Kevin Maloney 282 second and George Bull 271 third. First for the pinks was Jean Scadden 292 then Dawn Atkins 271 and Mary Pearson 250 third.

September 11 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand hold-

ers were Bob Cleverley and our reporter May Bradbury with Sharron Atkinson high lady and Don Burch high man with a most impressive score. The evening's lows went to Hazel Dorman and Tom Grix with Ron Morrison, Kay Naylor, Albert Foster, Kevin Maloney and Sharon Jarvis claiming the other prizes. A warm welcome back greeted good friend Gala.

September 12 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies at 60 per cent with Eleanor and Frank Addison 57 per cent second. Tied for third at 56 per cent were Fran Smith and Peter O'Connor and Chuck Wilson partnered with our bridge correspondent Ross Fletcher. Over in East/West Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson were first at 62 per cent then Eleanor and Vern Gilbert 57 per cent and Betty Dicker partnered with Pearl Foster 53 per cent.

September 12 Beef on a Bun Night at Club 35: Both bid and regular euchre were played on this special occasion. For bid euchre moonshots went to Pat Scadden, Sharon Montgomery and Garth Windsor while Loretta Lamb held the hidden score. Leading the pinks at 266 was Pearl Cowen followed by Mary Pearson 261 and Leola Wheeler 257. Tops for the whites was Marcel Lamothe 302 then Tom Grix 271 and Peter Farr 268. In regular euchre lone hand honours went to Chris Clarke with Carol Hill and our reporter Jean Dutka recording the high scores while Gladys Miehm and Dick Vaughan took the lows. Dick also won the highly prized bologna.

September 13 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: For the pinks top marks went to Isobel Cherwenka then Sherin Brown, Jean Scadden and Vi Howell. Bev Johnson led the whites with Dorothy McElwain, Archie Ross and Karen Chapman completing the list in that order. Moonshot trio members were Jean Scadden, June Branning and Elli Langpohl. Thanks to Albert Foster for this report.

September 15 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Betty Sharpe (7) and Bill Mosley with Verna McDonald and Marion Stickwood winning for high scores. Kay Goddard had the afternoon's low, Bill Mosley and Pearl Cowen took home the special prizes and Pat Mallard entertained a striped visitor. The Friendship Club members extended a warm welcome to newcomer Annah Buxcey. Thanks to Tim Sharpe for his update.

September 15 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The high score of 310 went to Marjorie Paradis with John Deak 296 second and Tom Grix 294 third. Mildred St. Thomas won the draw with Ida Young (2), Tom Grix (2), Marjorie Paradis (2), Dana Briscoe and Marion Leslie taking the moonshots.

September 15 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Don Jemmett reports that Murray Daniels was double lucky winning both for high hands and the special draw. Sherin Brown took lone hand honours and Nick Boekestyn had the evening's low.

September 15 cribbage at Minden Legion: "The top trio in order were Eileen Shapiera, Verna McDonald and Pat Scadden with the other prizes going to Don Hicks, our reporter Elva Paisley, Gwen Cox, Karen Chapman and Verna McDonald.

September 15 euchre at Club 35: Holding the most lone hands was Cliff Davison with Marion Farr and Ivan Kernohan recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to Gladys Miehm and Tom Macartney while Jean Randell took home the bologna. Garth Windsor reports that there were four special prizes awarded to Dave and Loretta Lamb, Dick Vaughan and Clara Miscio (yes, Clara did it again!).



NOTICE

Township of Algonquin Highlands

TAKE NOTICE that on **September 18, 2008** at their regular meeting, commencing at **1:00 p.m.** Council for the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be receiving final technical information and specifications concerning the proposed development plans for the Haliburton-Stanhope Municipal Airport. Interested parties are invited to attend to listen to this initial presentation.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT on **September 20, 2008** commencing at **10:00 a.m.** Council will host a public forum for a further presentation to all interested members of the public. This meeting will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre located 1051 Main Street, Dorset in the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

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St. Peter's Anglican Church hosts tea room and boutique


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Here's some news items regarding St. Peter's Anglican Church.

On Saturday, October 4 you are invited to visit the Highland Tea Room and Boutique right in the church itself. Relax and enjoy an old-fashioned tea in the lovely century-old stone church. There will be sandwiches, scones with jam and cream as well as tea, coffee and sweets. This tea will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is adults \$8, \$4 for children five to 12 and children under five free.

After tea you can shop for attic treasures, knitting and handmade crafts.

For more information you are welcome to call Pat at (705) 489-3207.

Here, at Pine Reflections, I have raffle tickets for sale for a beautiful hand-made queen-size quilt from Nova Scotia. Proceeds of the sale of this quilt will go towards general upkeep and repairs to the St. Peter's Anglican Church.

If you have seen this church then you will appreciate that because of age and past storm damage a little TLC is required.

The tickets are only \$2 each and will be

drawn on October 11 at their famous annual turkey supper.

This feast is a well-attended event that treats you to an old-fashioned dinner followed by delicious home-baked pies. Prices are \$15 for adults, \$7 for children five to 12 and children under five are free. Get your tickets early!

If you are planning to attend this dinner you may order your tickets from Geraldine at 754-4428. There will be three dinner sittings: 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

Okay, you must know that Belle is in trouble again. I rarely wear heels and even rarer is finding a pair that feels good. Last Saturday we were at a very fancy wedding in Oakville. It's a great feeling to get dressed up and attend a wedding in a ballroom setting. Maybe I am weird but I enjoy ballroom dancing. After watching *Dancing with the Stars* for a few years now I think even Nigel has developed a sense of "style."

Anyway, long story short, we weren't home half an hour and Belle had chewed the heels off my new shoes. You can always tell when she is guilty of something because she hides in shame.

Oh well, it's another year until the next big wedding. I have time to find another pair. No I did not beat the dog. She probably blames the new shoes for me not being home where I am supposed to be.

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- September 18: Strengthening Families Together - Do you have a friend or relative who is experiencing psychosis or a serious mental illness such as schizophrenia, bipolar, depression, ocd etc.? Would you like to learn more about her/his illness? Strengthening Families Together, a 10-session group for families, friends and caregivers, can help. Learn the facts about mental illness, new medications, and treatments, and discover how others cope and move toward recovery. The schizophrenia session starting September 18th, 2008 in Peterborough. Location to be announced. Call Hope at 705-749-1753 for more information or to register. There is no cost.
- September 18: Ontario Early Years Play and Learn - Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce - 9:30 to 12:00 p.m. This year we will be bringing the program to Wilberforce on the first and third Thursday of each month. For families with children 0-6 years. Activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! We are always looking for new friends to join us, so if you know someone new to the community who has not been out before please tell them about us or bring them with you! For more information phone Julie at 705-286-1770 or leave message at 457-2989.
- September 20: "Harvest Ham Supper" Lochlin United Church - Lochlin United Church is having a "Harvest Ham Supper", featuring Ham, Baked Beans, Scalloped Potatoes, Coleslaw and our famous Lochlin pies. 5, 6, and 7 p.m. seating(s). For ticket reservations call Lois 286-1765. This is a fund raiser for the outreach work of our church.
- September 20: "Making the Most of the Mess I'm In" Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton - 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Speaker is Joanne Goodwin and ballerina is Jordyn Archer. There is a cost and it includes continental breakfast and lunch. For further information call: Lyn Unsworth 457-3155 or Lakeside Baptist Church 457-2851.
- September 20: Ride for the 4Cs - A group is planning a fall motorcycle trip from Haliburton Village through Algonquin Park to raise money for the 4Cs Food Bank. People interested in taking part are asked to gather at 37 Pine Street (next to Heritage House Cafe) in Haliburton shortly after 9 a.m., with the ride starting around 9:30 a.m. Later that evening there will be a dinner at McKecks with door prizes. Don't miss this opportunity to take in the scenery and give back to your community!
- September 23: "We Kids Grieve Too" - Hospice Kawartha Lakes - A six week grief group for children aged 5-12 that begins on Sept. 23rd and runs every Tuesday thereafter from 4-5:30 p.m. For more information call 324-2811 ex 22
- September 23: Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose - Minden Lions Club Hall - For parents with children 0 - 2.5 years. Starting Sept. 23, a 10 week program to learn rhymes, songs and stories together in a relaxed environment. Please register at 286-4625 or Point in Time at 457-5345. This program is offered in partnership between Ontario Early Years and Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents.
- September 23: "Congo Night" is presented by the Haliburton Highlands Grannies (in support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation) at the Haliburton United Church - 7 pm in the Fellowship Room. See and hear exciting presentation on the Congo along with the music of the Abbey North Drummers. Refreshments will be available and admission is by donation. For more information please call Mickey at 286-2198.
- September 24: Osteoarthritis Information Class - Haliburton Highlands Health Services Physiotherapy department, along with The Arthritis Society, is offering a 2 hour educational session on Osteoarthritis concentrating on OA of the hip and knees. This session will provide you with information and answers to your questions about this condition as well as a home exercise program to improve strength and flexibility. Classes will be held 10 - 12 am in the Haliburton Physiotherapy Department. If you are interested in attending, please call Amanda at 457-1392 ext. 226 for more info and to register. Space is limited so please book early!
- September 24: Volunteer Training Course - Hospice Kawartha Lakes - Training Course begins on the 24th and runs every Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 for ten weeks. Course will train those interested to provide one on one end of life and grief support and care. There is a \$60 registration fee which includes the manual. For more information call 324-2811 ex 22
- September 25: Memory Loss? Is it normal aging or is it Alzheimer's Disease? - Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden - Join us at 7 p.m., Speaker is Dr. Ron Keren, Everyone is welcome, refreshments provided. To register call (705) 455-9220.
- September 25: "Teen Talk" - Hospice Kawartha Lakes - A eight week group for teens aged 13-18 that begins Sept. 25th and runs every Thursday thereafter from 4-5:30 p.m. For more information call 324-2811 ex 22
- September 25: CFUW Monthly Meeting - Fleming College, 7 pm - The University Women's Club of Haliburton invites all members and potential members to the first meeting of our new season.
- September 25: 150th Bobcaygeon Fall Fair - Opens on Thursday at 7 p.m. with a demolition derby. The fair runs until Saturday, September 27th. For information call (705) 793-2466 or (705) 738-3445 or www.bobcaygeonfallfair.com.
- September 25: Understanding Alzheimer's Disease, Peterborough Public Library, 345 Aylmer St. North - From 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. These sessions are free! Light refreshments will be served! Please call Sarah at Alzheimer Society office to register and reserve a spot as seating is limited (705) 748-5131 or sarah@alzheimerptbo.com

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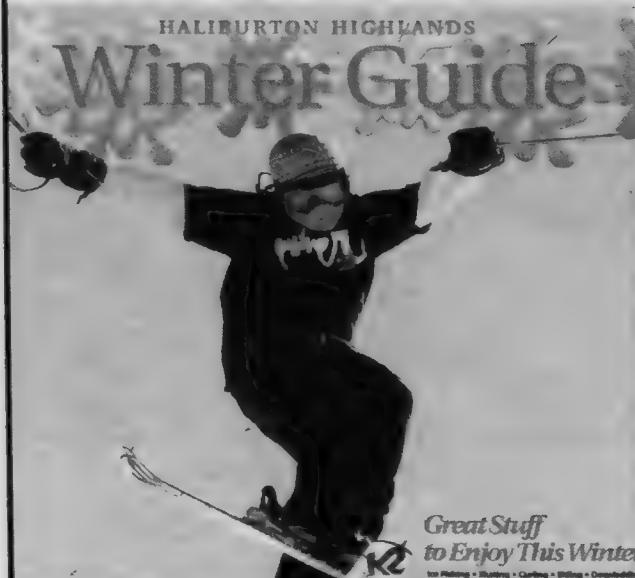
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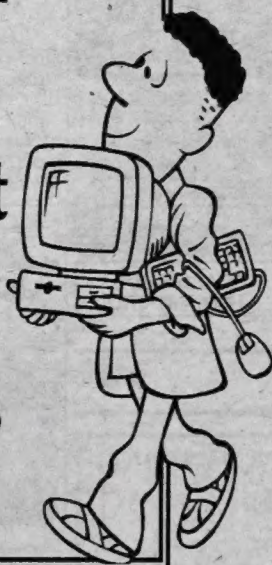


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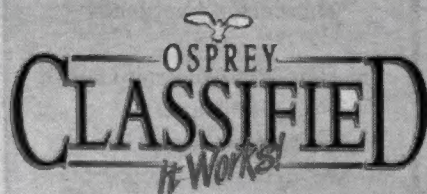
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Announcements

Deaths

BROWN, Celia Henrietta - Passed away peacefully with her family at her side in Dunsford on Thursday, September 11, 2008. In her 100th year.

Beloved wife of the late Archie Brown. Dear sister of the late Herberta and Hall. Dear Aunt of Jack Hill (deceased) and Shirley of Ingoldsby, Lois and Roderick Mens of Cavan, Betty Harrison (deceased) and Norman of Minden, Keith Hill and Mildred of Ingoldsby, Tom and Susan Nye of Dunsford and sister-in-law of Olive Nye. Fondly remembered by her great nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Monday from 3-5 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, September 16, 2008 at 11:00 am. Interment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Lochlin United Church would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

Passed Away

Roger George Darby

The family of Roger Darby sadly announces his passing at Grand River Hospital, Kitchener, on Monday, September 8, 2008, at age 54.

Roger George Darby, dear husband of Margaret Glen of Guelph and step father of Catherine and Trevor Wilson, Margaret Gervais and Ted Newberry, Jim and Pam Glen. Loving son of Gordon and Darlene Darby of Minden, ON. Brother of Neil and Donna Darby, Margaret and Glen Bassindale, Mariyln and Lyall Gordon, Mary and Peter Bar, Marlene Cummings, Cathy and Jack Snell, Brian and Leslie Walter. Also deeply missed by many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and extended family and friends.

The family will receive friends at the **Rockwood United Church** (corner of Harris and Main Streets) on Wednesday, September 10, 2008 from noon until 1 p.m. The funeral service will commence at 1 p.m. Interment, St David's Cemetery, Campbellville.

Roger's care at the Grand River Hospital was wonderful and In Memoriams to the hospital would be appreciated.
(Grand River Hospital Foundation)

Deaths

UPTON, H. Laura - Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Tuesday, September 9, 2008, In her 99th year.

Beloved wife of the late Harold Edward Upton (1974). Dear mother of Lois and Junior Barry, Allan and Bev, Marlin and Verne Gartshore, Linda and Jim Hamilton, Karl and Terry, Bernice and Keith Johnson, and predeceased by her sons and daughters-in-law; Morgan and Pat, Murray and Joyce, Bernard, Sharon, and Jean. Loving grandma of 20 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren and 12 great great grandchildren. Predeceased by sisters and brothers Della, Harold, Everett, Garnett and Alice. Fondly remembered by Barbara Upton, Roger Cooper, Lenore Prentice, Bob and Mary Kotar and by her nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral Service in the chapel on Friday, September 12, 2008 at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception to follow at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

Card of thanks

The family of **Maurice Cooper** would like to express sincere appreciation and say thank you to friends and family. Your many words of support and acts of kindness, shall not be forgotten. Thank you to Rev. Mervyn Everall, your chapel service and visits helped us through a difficult time. Thank you to the members for the Haliburton Legion for the Honor Guard and service. Thank you to the Minden Legion. The luncheon was well received. To the staff and volunteers of Hyland Crest thank you too for the loving, compassionate care you gave dad. Thank you to those who had visits with Maurice. Special thanks to Diane Pratt (our angel); Gloria Wilby (our rock); and Shirley Adams (our mother hen). To the staff of Monk's Funeral Home, for your professional guidance and compassion we say a heartfelt thank you.

Card of thanks

With Sincere Thanks

We wish to thank those who shared our grief in the loss of our mother and grandmother. Thanks to the staff of Hyland Crest for the care you gave her during her long stay there. The ladies of the United Church for the lovely lunch they provided following the funeral.

The Gordon A Monk Funeral Home for their kindness and sympathy also Pastor Murray for his comforting message. The family of the late Audrey Trumbull

In memoriam

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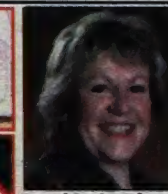


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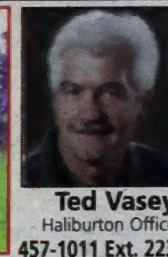


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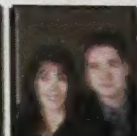


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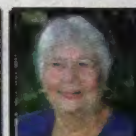
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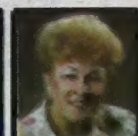
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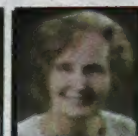
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